AN ACCIDENT TO COLUMBIA

The Race With the Constitution Spoiled by a Mishap.

Misfortune to the Old Champion Occurs Within Twenty Minutes After the Start Off Newport-The Contest Promised to Be a Splendid One.

NEWPORT, July 3.-What promised to be a fine race between the Cup defender ter within twenty minutes after the start

The yachts got away in a splendid ward when the accident, which did not appear to be serious, occurred.

o'clock, Constitution following at 12:25:54, classed as banner soldiers, have been adunofficial time. Both boats crossed on the ded to the British section of the Tartar starboard tack, but immediately tacked City. a mile to windward.

The yachts were still standing in shore on the port tack at 12:37 o'clock. Constitution appeared to have gained a little on Columbia, but the old boat was a few hundred yards to windward. The new boat showed somewhat greater heel.

The Columbia met with the accident at 12:42 o'clock. It looked from the shore as though she had carried away her bobstay, but as she still kept up her jib later it was thought that the jibstay had parted. Columbia's club topsail was taken in. The new boat took in her baby jib topsail and ran up near Columbia, which had been sent up into the wing.

The fleet was on the way home at 1:10 o'clock, the flagship flying signals an-nouncing the postponement of the race. The new boat took a little spin off shore. committee boat afterward flew a signal declaring the race postponed indefi-nitely and, according to the statement of Chairman Kane, of the regatta committee, that no race would be run here either tomorrow or Friday, it means a postp ment until after the Newport series.

RACE OF THE SHAMROCKS.

The English Yachts Have Poor Weather Off Rothesay.

ROTHESAY, July 3.—The Cup challenger and Shamrock I left Rothesay Bay at 10:40 o'clock this morning under jib-headed topsails and with lower sails free. They reached six miles to the starting point for the race. The challenger led and gained somewhat on the way out. The breeze was then diminishing in Moreland says, he parted with of stock for \$1,200 a share only to learn afterward that Hilands had received from Morgan \$100 commission for each of these

The course for today's trial was fortythree miles, starting with a run from Gar-rock Head to Holy Isle. Then it was a Chicago to induce Hiland's attorney, J. M. reach of ten miles southeast by east, followed by a beat back to the starting Failing in this, he said, according to Hipoint. There was a sailing breeze from the northeast and the sea was smooth. The sun was shining and there was a and Moreland whereby the deal was efslight haze on the water. Sir Thomas Lipton, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Jamieson were on board the challenger while Mr. Hil-

It was calm outside Garrock Head and the plans were changed. Shanrock II His alleged assertions were reported to gained half a minute in the first five miles off the wind. She then fetched up the channel and was becalmed. Shamrock I bassed her to weather, but when a fresh ze sprang up the challenger raced to leeward, and on staying off tord the close of the first leg passed un

HONORED BY ENGLISHMEN.

erican Tennis Players Banqueted at the Cafe Royal.

ers. Ward and Davis, were banqueted at England Tennis Club. The principal exponents of the game were present.
W. W. Wilberforce, a front-rank player.

presided and made a speech. He claimed that Ward and Davis were the best pair that had crossed the Atlantic. He grace fully alluded to the skill the Americans field-concede that enough of the 'had displayed, and in the name of the company demanded the complete unfold ing of the mysteries of "the twist." the service of which they were such wonderful exponents. The thought occurred to him, he said, that perhaps this twist was the property of some new trust. "We ask our guests," he added, "to put us in posand acquired perfection."

ne company shouted, "Hear, but the demand went unheeded. In responding Mr. Davis express for the honor conferred upon them, but did not divulge the secret.

ABDUCTED A CONVENT GIRL.

Lured to a Cab in Paris and Carried

PARIS, July 3.—Lucie Leobald, an or phan, who has been for the last five months in a Franciscan convent, was Lucie, accompanied by other girls from the convent, was on her way to mass, nuns forbade to enter the convent, owing to the fact, as they said, that she culti a cab, and approached Lucie. As she did

While talking, she gradually drew Lucie nearer to the cab, out of which jumped two men, who seized th lowed by the screaming pupils, and the who were unable to secure other cab. A large number of police are engaged in searching for the girl.

A FATAL FLOOD IN CRIMEA.

Two Children Drowned and Bridge Washed Away.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 3.-There was a torrential rainstorm at Simferopol, town in the Crimea, thirty-seven mile northeast of Sebastopol, yesterday. The Salghir River, on which the town

is situated, was flooded, and all of the children were drowned.

Cold Weather in Paris.

PARIS, July 3.—The unseas weather continues. Today was storm

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THE SANHO CITY ROBBERIES. American Soldiers Not Guilty of the

Thefts, as Reported.

PEKIN, July 3.-Investigation prove nat the five men who were arrested yes ity are not American soldiers as alleg , but ordinary thieves. Orders have en issued to send them to Tientsin for ial by the Consular Court there. There orth China whose acts greatly injure th

The French section was transferred yesterday to the Chinese authorities. Ger-Constitution and the old champion Columbia was spoiled by an accident to the latnese are perplexed as to the actual time of evacuation by the foreign troops. The diplomats yesterday paid a cere-

wholesail breeze of almost nine knots, and Columbia was about 20 yards to the wind-cured when the accident, which did not appropriately accident which did not approximately accident which accident will be accident with a contract will be accident win the contract will be accident will be accident with a contract rard when the accident, which did not aprevolvers now find that there are few revolvers now find that there are few revolvers obtainable. Rifles are still prohibited. One hundred police, formerly

The American Charge d Affaires allows The American Charge The American Charge The American Consul at Nieuchwang to Point. Columbia was about an eighth of report to the Russian civil administrator in the same way as the consuls at Tientsin recognize the provisional govern-

A BROKER'S SLANDER SUIT.

Litigation Growing Out of the Morgan Steel Deal.

CHICAGO, July 3.-William J. Hilands, well-known Chicago broker and capitalist, has brought suit in the circui lamages on charges of slander.

Hilands, who was employed by J. Piercont Morgan to buy up minority stock-holders of the Carnegie Company in the formation of the billion-dollar steel trust says Vantine has repeatedly charged him with swindling Andrew M. Moreland, of Pittsburg, a large shareholder in the Carnegie Company, in the purchase of the latter's stock. Hilands has announced his intention of bringing suit for \$20,000 winner of each of the three heats for wagons get \$10 per week. The new scale against Moreland whom he accuses of the Thames Challenge Cup had yesterday. naking similar reflections.

According to Hilands, Vantine, who is the head of a large house furnishing firm in Pittsburg and a friend of Moreland, came to Chicago last week with the intention of inducing Hilands to settle a suit brought in New York courts by Moreland some time ago to recover part of the profits made by Hilands in transactions with him. In this suit it is claimed by Moreland that Hilands had agreed to secure for him from Morgan the largest possible price for his holdings in the Carheaded topsails and with lower sails free.
They reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting believes the starting of the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the starting with the saint for the reached six miles to the saint for the reached six mile

shares purchased.

On assertions to this effect, Vantine is and Moreland whereby the deal was ef-fected and demanded there that he be given a portion of the profits made by Hilands in the transaction Hilands also says Vantine threatened to bring suit against him in case demands were not granted. His alleged assertions were reported to

THE CAMPAIGN IN OHIO.

Colonel Kilbourne Likely to Be Nom. inated by the Democrats.

CLEVELAND, July 3.-The nomination terday. Unless there is a remarkable get the nomination. Of the 738 delegates thus far selected, 328 are bound by hard and fast instructions to vote for bourne. Very few of the remaining 410 are instructed for anybody else and even the opponents of the Columbus candidate -all but John L. Zimmerman, of Springgo to him, to assure him of nomination last mentioned have been personally oledged to Colonel Kilbourne. The tota week is 212 and it is probable that near one-half of them will vote for the Co

The only part which Mayor Tom L Johnson will play in the convention is to work hard for the nomination of Frank Monnett for the position of Attorney Gen eral on the Democratic ticket. He will also work for the adoption of the platslate and no further interest in the pro eedings of the convention.

AFTER THE COLLEGE REGATTA. Elections by the Crews Following the Poughkeepsie Races.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 3.-All the crews have left town, and the last cho of the intercollegiate boat races has the condition of the interconegrate boat races has fied away. There was an interesting cone at the Cornell boathouse yesterday when the victorious 'varsity crew re-urned after the race. A group of pretty irls, who had cheered and shouted and ell-coach and hugged him vigorously right. Courtney took the assault without ity was the finest crew that ever sat in

Mr. Hanlan, the Columbia coach, renarked: "I said that Columbia had a crew hat could beat nineteen minutes. If it is a half to win next year the Columbia The Badgers were surprised at Colum

strong showing. For themselves they said that they made even better time than they anticipated, and felt that had done as well as could be ex-

C. M. Niezer, 1901, Columbia's stroke was elected captain for next year. He expects to take a graduate course. captain; this privilege belongs to the

H. Gaffan, 1903, was elected captain ell crew left for home last night, it was ed that A. S. Petty would be

Enworth League, San Francisco,

Return limit August 31. A cool, refined, and instructive trip is the one fount Vernor via electric trains from Thirte-nd-a-half Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

AMERICANS WIN AT HENLEY

Pennsylvania's Crew Defeats Its Rival in the Preliminary Heat.

Six Lengths Ahead of the London Rowing Club's Eight at the Finish-Their Splendid Works Evokes Admiration From All Spectators.

HENLEY, July 3.-The Henley Royal regatta opened here today, the University of Pennsylvania crew defeating the London Rowing Club eight in the second heat. In the first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup, in which the Leander Club and the nonial visit to Prince Chun prior to his New College, Oxford, eights were paired against each other, the former won.

The Pennsylvania oarsmen won their heat against the London Rowing Club in of their opponents. Although the London crew was the quickest to get away, Pennsylvania had secured the lead before the op of the island was reached. They then set such a fast pace that the Londoners ould not live with them. The Americans rowed right away from their rivals, wianing with apparently little effort in seven minutes one and two-fifths seconds.

form of the Leanders soon told and they wen the heat by one and three-quarters lengths. Their time over the course was seven minutes and nine seconds. The rec- 118, was present against William H. Vantine for \$50,000 ord for the course is six minutes fifty-one seconds and was made by New College in 1897 and the Leanders in 1891.

The morning dawned warm and sunny storms that had prevailed since Sunday. There was a slight northeast breeze which favored neither combatant. Penn-

The first heat for the Grand Challenge Cup between the Leander and New College Clubs was rowed at 12:35, and the second heat between the London Rowing Club and Pennsylvania at 12:46. The from 4 cents to 5 cents. weights of the respective crews in the second heat were as follows:

Pennsylvania-Zane, 169; Isenbrey, 155; Davenport, 158; Crowther, 169; Flickwir (captain), 173; Allyn, 179; W. G. Gardiner, 174; G. P. Gardiner, 154, and L. J. Smith

London-Mercer, 142; Howard, 175; Frazer, 177; Adams, 182; Payne, 185; Western, Crane, 172; Rudge, 143; Tolkern (coxwain), 112,

Americans were numerous in the gally from the banks and in the pleasure boats that lined the course. Many of them were the red and blue colors of Pennsylvania. There was little betting. Leander was the favorite for the final heat.

At 12:20 the Pennsylvania eight, which had remained stationary in midstream above the winning post while two opening minor events were decided, paddled slow down the course to the starting point amid continuous handclapping and cries of encouragement. Their easy precision and smoothness of style evoked admiring remarks from American and English spec-

CLEVELAND, July 2.—The hollands of the Horseshoes at the top of remembrand process, and we have men in order, and the strikers places. The operation of the plant in order, and the strikers places. The plant has not been greatly interfered but they will probably take it easy after.

ders are a great crew, and that the best men will win the cup. If they lose, they one and not by the others. say they will have no objections to make, as all of them are at their top form. The Leander crew is the only one that has yet tered into between them and the brewers won the cup from the Berkshire side of providing that all differences be

ndon eight. The Londoners' stroke 41 at the start. London led by a few feet ed their lead to three-quarters of a length at the Rectory. Here London made their only struggle. For about 300 yards they from increasing their lead, but then the from the union on Friday July 5 right ahead and put daylight between the

our seconds from the start, the Amerihree-fourths lengths. At the mile, where hey were still rowing a forty stroke, the were rolling badly in the boat from ex ania no longer had them for oppond simply did their utmost to establish perfectly fresh amid the greatest cheertheir college yell, shouted by their friends

Leander for the last half mile of the ontest with New College did not race New College finished with numbers 1, 2, The betting on the result of the final is

In the heats for the Thames Challens of Cambridge, beat the London Rowing Club by one and a half lengths in seve The heat between St. George Ashe, o was won by the former.

THE AYERS ENQUIRY ENDED. Grand Jury to Report to the Court Next Week.

The grand jury has concluded its inves The Pennsylvania 'varsity did not elect | the killing of James Seymour Avers, ir at the Kenmore Hotel on May 15 lact The result of the enquiry will not be made known, it was stated today, until ft town today, some going to New York of this delay, it is explained, is due to report on all matters under consideration efore it adjourns for the summer holi days next Wednesday on Thursday.

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BREWERY EMPLOYES STRIKE. The Drivers Demand an Increased Scale of Wages.

Over a hundred drivers and workers he employ of the five large breweries it Vashington quit work this morning. The ay they will not return to their place ntil Brewery Drivers' Union No. 234 is cognized by the Brewers' Association a certain increases in their wages ar ranted. A meeting of the drivers and so the members of Brewery Workers' nion No. 118, who have, it is said, no rievance against the brewers, but are it empethy with the drivers was held in ne hall at Seventh and N Streets north-rest this morning. Early this afternoon e strikers were waiting for a communiation from the Brewers' Association.
The brewers also held a conference this

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901

orning in the offices of Leon Tobriner. he legal head of the Brewers' Associa-Those present, whose concerns are rich, of the Heurich Brewing Company; easy fashion, finishing six lengths ahead | A. Carry, of the National Capital Brewing Company; Abe King, of the Consumers' Brewing Company; E. F. Abner and P. A. Drury, of the Abner-Drury Brewing Company, and Harry Williams, of the Washington Brewing Company.
It appears that Drivers' Union, No. 234,

was organized a short time ago and has been eager for recognition by the firms employing its members ever since. Michael Weissmueller is the president of the union, and Frank Rome, secretary. The The Leander-New College race was nip | meeting in the hall at Seventh and N and tuck at the start, but the superior Streets, this morning was well attended per cent. The temperature was six deany many speeches were made by the drivers who thought their rights were being trampled upon. George Miller, Presilent of the Brewery Workers' Union, No.

It was stated by one of the drivers that they had proposed an agreement to be signed by representatives of the Brewers' Association and by representatives of the drivers. This, they say, provided for the in contrast with the successive rain- recognition of the union and increase in wages, but its adoption had been put off continually by the Brewers.

At the present time drivers of been which favored neither combatant. Penn-sylvania drew the "bucks" side, which the ing drivers want \$25. Drivers of "stale" want \$15 per week. Drivers of bottle wagons get \$12, and are satisfied with that wage. All drivers desire, furthermore, that the commission they receive for collecting cases of bottles be raised

It is seen that the Brewery Work-rs have made no demands. They have been working under a contract valid for a term of five years, expiring two years hence, and sanctioned by the Central Labor Union. There is some disagreement among the members of the Workers' Union regarding the present strike, which has not, it is claimed by several dissatsfied ones, been sanctioned by the Cen-

The officers of the Drivers' Union stated his morning that they were not on a to back until their demands were grant- It was suggested that a committee e appointed to wait upon the brewers. but it was decided that the meeting would representative to confer with the work-

work at the different breweries tomorrow morning will be discharged," said Mr. To-briner, after the meeting of the brewers

We had intended to have a conference with the men on Friday and expected to recognize their union and grant an in-crease in wages. They thought that they ould force us to immediate acceptance vania men changed their clothing, and of their terms because tomorrow is the fourth of July and with it come large orders for beer which they thought we could not fill without them. We will not be mittee, where they keep their shell, to the Five Horseshoes at the top of Remenham forced, and we have men in other cities that until they go to Ireland to row the with today. The brewers are standing by each other. One firm will not take orde The Pennsylvanians say that the Lean- from another's customers during the

by arbitration," Mr. Tobriner added. "The The Americans immeasurably outclassed workers have no grievance. About the London eight. The Londoners' stroke | month ago the Brewery Drivers' Union was 40 a minute and the Pennsylvania's | No. 231 was formed and they submitted a contract to the Brewers' Association Certain changes were suggested, whereur and, where Pennsylvania took them hand and, pulling most evenly and powerfully, forged ahead as they emerged erfully, forged ahead as they emerged one contract was being considered a third was proposed and then still another was proposed and then still another was was proposed and then still another was submitted in place of that one. The brewers took up the last proposed contract and notified the drivers on Monday that the association would meet the committee

Nothing more was said or done until this morning, when the men did not ap pear for work at the usual time, 4 o'clock No notice was given us. They have taken year and of the fact that the next two They have quit work, thinking simply to force the brewers to submit to any mand in preference to closing the pla

"This morning each of the brewers companies received a communication to the effect that Drivers' Union, No. 234. and Brewery Workers' Union, No. 118, would hold a meeting at Seventh and N Streets northwest, to await action of the

he places of those who have guit work are on a strike. If they return to work tomorrow we will hold a conference with them on Friday, as previously arranged. Otherwise they will be discharged. We

AFFAIRS IN THE PHILIPPINES Reports Received From Rear Admi-

"The insurrection is ended in the Phil-ippine Islands with the exception of the Island of Samar," is the burden of the nailed reports received at the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral Rodg Acting Commander-in-Chief of the Assistic station. These reports, bearing onary title of major, while the running from May 1 to June 1 deal in the volunteer service. with the operation of the patrol fleet and the army and show that organized reto American authority, excep-

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THE NEW YORK DEATH LIST

Forty-five Heat Victims Between Midnight and Noon.

The Cases of Prostration Almost Innumerable-The Humidity High. Temporary Relief Furnished by a Brief Storm This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The hot wave is writing another tale of death on the recerds today. A brief electric storm, accompanied by a few drops of rain, gave some relief at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but it was only temperary.

Between midnight last night and noon today forty-five deaths from the heat were reported to the police and there were prostrations innumerable. While the temperature during the day has not been as high as yesterday, there was much more moisture in the air and the sufferings of the people in consequence were not lessened, for the oppressiveness of the atmos phere is almost maddening.

There was a large percentage of humidity at 8 o'clock this morning when the Weather Bureau thermometer registered a temperature of 82 degrees. The degree of saturation was represented then by 72 grees less than at the same hour yesterday, but the humidity made up considerable of the discomfort represented by the missing degrees.

The same scenes that accompanied yes terday's equatorial temperature were duplicated this morning. Unnecessary clothing was extremely unconventional and wherever work was done it was done with as little expenditure of energy as possi-

ICE PLANTS REFUSE ORDERS.

Increased Demand for the Commodity in the South.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.—Memphis ice factories have been asked to ship large orders daily to Little Rock and Texar-kana, Ark.; Greenville, Miss., and Birmingham. Ala., and other Southern cities, the orders were turned-down

Memphis is not confronted by an ice famine, but her factories are not equal to all the demands made upon them. The cry for ice is general throughout this section, and in some places actual suffering

CHICAGO EXPECTS RELIEF. Predictions That the Hot Weather

Will Soon Abate. CHICAGO, July 2.—The weather officials here predict that there will be relief from the hot wave within forty-eight hours, and there is great rejoicing in conse

The humidity of yesterday and this morning made the weather almost un-bearable, a hough the maximum temperature recorded during the past twenty-four hours was 85 at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Thunderstorms held the mercury down yesterday, and this morning the sky is cloudy and the air full of moisture. A few hours of clear sky to-day will undobutedly send the mercury

up into the nineties. There were three deaths from heat yes-Anton Oles, and William Steinecke. There were also ten prostrations and two persons were badly shocked by lightning.

A CLOUDBURST IN ILLINOIS. Champaign and Urbana Damaged by

Floods and Lightning. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 3.-Champaign nd Urbana were flooded yesterday afteras a result of what i twin cities submerged. Boneyard River, which flows through both cities, overflowhome of ex-President Draper and the

In the city of Champaign business men property by water. Lightning struck

CAPTAIN PRUDEN RESIGNS. Gives Up a Regular Army Berth to

Resume White House Duty. After serving but two day, as a com-missioned officer in the regular army Capt. O. L. Pruden has resigned his office t the White House as Assistant Secretaarmy officer. The announcement of this casioned much surprise as Captain Pruden had been for some time anxious to become paymaster in the regular establishment. He was a major and additional paymaster in the volunteer army and was detailed at the White House as Assist-

nt Secretary to the President. day before yesterday he reported for duty had not been assigned when he tendered his resignation this morning and accepted the offer extended by the President to be Pruden returned to his old duties at the Executive Mansion this morning

Captain Pruden was to have been suceeded by Adelbert S. Hay, whose untime go last Sunday morning.

There were a large number of appli-ants for the position, but by reason of s long experience and his adaptability to is work the President preferred Captai return to his old desk was occasion for part of his old associates and acquaint ances among whom he is very popular. His action in resigning a captaincy will enable him to henceforth hold the hon orary title of major, which rank he had

Condition of J. W. Thompson, The condition of John W. Thompson who has been critically ill at his resi dence, 1419 I Street northwest, was un changed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Thompson has been extremely low for the ast twenty-four hours and his physicians who are watching eagerly for the slightest change for the better.

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OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

even Prostrations the Record in Washington Today.

An increase over the temperature esterday afternoon, and seven addition I prostrations from heat, were the re ilts of the hot weather today. No add ional deaths occurred and while therevere seven cases of prostration up to 2:3 clock only two of them were serious. A 2 o'clock this afternoon the official ther-mometer at the Weather Bureau registered % degrees while at Affleck's the rec Weather Bureau officials say there may be local thunderstorms this afternoon Street northwest, was overcome by the At a late hour this afternoon he

Reginald Pumphrey, twenty-one years trousers of the same material, and a silk old, 1983 E Street southeast, was pros-trated by the heat at the navy yard. His Urbano Gomez, and Alexander Gonzales,

removed to the Emergency.

Daniel Listen was overcome by the heat at the corner of Thirteenth and H Streets northwest at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He refused to go to the hospital and was moved to his home at 642 Brewer's Court northwest. His condition is not

Alphonso Well, colored, seventeen years ld, who was crazed by the heat yesterday, was removed to the Washington Asyum Hospital today.

The temperature today has been within a few degrees of the record limit reached on Monday. The respite which came with the storm at 2 o'clock yesterday after-noon was only temporary, and though it vas considerably more bearable last night the mercury again climbed upward this morning. The highest official record for today was reached at 2 o'clock when 95 degrees were registered. This is 15 degrees higher than the temperature for the same time yesterday, the thermometer at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon showing on-

were registered. At 8 o'clock this morning the city was beginning to steam un-der a temperature of 80 degrees. In an hour the temperature had risen to 85. The mum temperature for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 78 degrees, at 5 o'clock a. m. During ered around this point, a difference of only I degree being noted from midnight, when the thermometer registered 73 de-

MUST WAIT FOR THEIR PAY. A Decision Concerning the Alaskan

Bureau of Education. The Secretary of the Interior recently ddressed a communication to the Comptroller of the Treasury, requesting his opinion regarding the payment of the salaries of the officers of the Bureau of Education in Alaska. The Secretary of the Interior said in his communication:

"The future support of education in Alaska having been provided for out of the receipts from licenses for business carried on outside incorporated towns, the last Congress omitted the usual specific appropriation for that purpose for the next fiscal year. For the present and until the fund from licenses becomes avail-able the members of the Alaska division of the Bureau of Education will be employed in work connected with the intro-duction of reindeer into Alaska, for which the appropriation was made as usual. It is desired, therefore, to pay their salaries from July 1 from the fund for the introduction of reindeer, 1902, as follows: The have been a cloudburst. A deluge which lasted two hours left large portions of the 500; assistant agent of education in Alaska, \$1,600; clerk to the general agent, per

month, \$55. In passing on the question, Mr. Trace well said: "While it is difficult to see any connection between the appropriation for education in Alaska and that for the in-troduction and support of reindeer therein it must be assumed that from the tenor loyed in the Alaska Division of the Buwith the reindeer appropriation. Without juestioning your authority to make such assignment of duties, it is clear to my mind that if the General Agent of Education in Alaska and his assistant and lerk can now be or could ever have been assigned, as a part of the duties for which they are employed, to work in connection with the introduction of reindeer in Alaska, they must look for by virtue of which they are employed "The fact that the fund provided by

Alaska is not yet available would not authorize the use of another appropriati moloves of the Alaska Division of the may be employed by your direction in onnection with the object of that appro oriation. What I have written has been upon the assumption that the former employment of the persons in question was by virtue of the various appropriations made for education in Alaska and that their present employment in the same capacities is by virtue of the new proviscion for education made in the act of March 3, 1901, and in this view of the case, I am clearly of the opinion that they must look for their compensation solely to the funds that Congress has provided in the acts under which they are employed.

"I do not mean to say that if you have authority to use the appropriation for Reindeer in Alaska" in the employment of personal services in the District of Columbia you could not give these persons independent employment and pay them from the appropriation under which they upon the assumption that the former em

FIVE NEGROES KILLED. A Battle With Deputy Sheriffs in Mississippi.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3.-In a general battle between negroes and deputy sher-iffs, five negroes were instantly killed and s many others seriously wounded, nea arson's levee camp, Mississippi, lass

game at a picnic Fourth of July Excursion Rates on

The trouble followed a raid upon a crap

the B. & O.

Tickets sold July 3 and 4, valid for return a if 5th, between all stations east of Ohio Ri oints and west of Baltimore, within a radius 30 miles from selling station, also from Washin to Elkton, Va., and intermediate points & W. R. R.

Mr. Martin will be stationed at San Juan. He was recommended to the posi-tion by Congressman Landis. Mr. Martin will remain in this city for a day or o to receive instructions with regard to

Martin will sail for San Juan in about a week.

ury Department Officials. The papers regarding the detention of Su Shin Chin at San Francisco, arrived this morning at the Treasury Department, the Treasury, and T. V. Powderly, Comner General of Immigration

ostmaster General, left yesterday with s family for Echo Lake, Me. Mr. Bristow will return to this city in week, while his family will r Echo Lake during the hot spell. will remain at

Secretary Gage bought this morning \$5,40 short-term 4 per cent bonds at 112.9454. Closed.

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unt Maryland Day. Tickets on sale for all s July 8 and 9, good to return within sevent including day of sale. Double daily through

The Cuban Leader Cordially Welcomed at the White House.

Efforts of the United States to Se. cure the Island's Independence. nent, Gen. Maximo Gomez called at the War Department this morning and met Secretary Root, with whom he had a pleasant conversation, and then went to the White House under Mr. Root's escort. was still unconscious. His recovery is Despite the intense heat, General Gomez wore a frock coat of thick broadcloth,

hat. He was accompanied by his son,

He Expresses to Mr. McKinley the

Appreciation of His People for the

private secretary to Major General Wood, Waiter Wannall, thirty years old, of Cramer Street northeast, was over-646 Cramer Street northeast, was over-come this afternoon at the navy yard, tary Root's private office, General Gomez met Lieutenant General Miles. The two ind removed to Providence Hospital.

Frank McLean, forty-eight years old, soldiers were introduced by Colonel Sanwho lives on Water Street southwest, was constrated on Ridgeley's wharf this afternoon. He was removed to the Emergenty Hospital. His condition is serious.

Harry Sherman, 74 Tenth Street southeast, was overcome by the heat at the second visit after peace between Spain east, was overcome by the heat at the corner of Twelfth and C Streets southeast, at \$\text{9}\$ o'clock this morning. He was removed to the Street Str

through the interpreter.
General Gomez remained with Secretary Root for half an hour and then the party left the War Department and walked over to the White House to see the President. They were received in the Red Parlor and remained with the President for about twenty minutes. Mr. McKinley's greeting was very cordial and although the con-versation had to be conducted through an interpreter they were enabled to express the mutual gratification which they felt. General Gomez took occasion to tell the President that the Cuban people had a very high regard for him and thoroughly appreciated all that the United States had done to secure the independence of

their beloved island. After the interview ended Secretary Root stated that it had no political significance whatever and was entirely a so-cial visit. General Gomez is not in an official capacity and matters affecting the future of the island and its relations to the United States were talked of only in the most general way. General Gomez, after leaving the White

partment. He will spend the afternoon seeing some of the sights of the city in a quiet way. He will dine with the President this evening and leave for New York at midnight. General Gomez will sail for Havana in a few days. The Cuban-American League, with headquarters in New York has addressed a long letter to President McKinley in the form of a Fourth of July message

House, did not return to the War De-

MR. MARTIN PREDICTS TROUBLE The Virginia Senator Discusses Tar-

which may be made public tomorrow to-gether with the President's reply if he

makes one. The message is presumably

n the subject of the future Government

iff Revision Talk. According to Senator Martin of Virginia there will be a sharp wrangle among the Republicans in Congress next winter, if a proposition is made to re-vise the tariff or to pass the reciprocity treaties which were tied up in the Sen-

"The Republicans," Senator Martin said today, "really do not know what they want." The Virginia Senator stated that Sena-

tor Sewell, who no doubt, voices the sen-timent of the Eastern Republicans, had

already given it out that he did not want the tariff disturbed, and that he was op-

posed to the reciprocity treaties. "As nearly all the Eastern Senators are opposed to the reciprocity treaties it will be seen that they will not fare much betlast," Senator Martin said.

THE TELEPHONE RATE CASE.

Receipt of the Record by the Supreme Court Today. The record in the case of the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone Company, ppealed from the Court of Appeals for the of the United States, was received this orning by the clerk of the latter court. The record makes quite a voluminous document. There are over 350 cases docketed ahead of the telephone case, but ow-ing to the importance of this suit, includng as it does the constitutionality of an charges, it is more than probable that at the beginning of the October term of the Supreme Court a motion to advance will

be made and granted. MR. MARTIN'S COMMISSION. -

He Is Now Commissioner of Immigration of Porto Rico. The commission for Frederick V. Martin, of Attica, Ind., who was appointed yesterday by the President as Commis-sioner of Immigration for Porto Rico, at an annual salary of \$2,500, was made out

then go to New York city to familiarize himself with the practical work of the Immigration Bureau at Ellis Island.

SU SHIN CHIN PAPERS ARRIVE They Are Being Examined by Treas-

carefully reviewing the evidence today, preparatory to rendering a decision in the case, which may be reached tomorrow. Mr. Bristow's Vacation.

Short-Term Bonds Purchased.